

CONDITIONS OF THE STAR'S GREAT OFFER.

Rules of the Competition

## SIXTEENTH INSTALLMENT.

"This is Mr. Williams of Denby, Martha." said Mr. Warren when his wife came in. He's the chief of police there, and he wants me to go with him. He has a warrant for my arrest." Well," said his wife, linking her arm in his and pressing it gently, "I suppose you'll have to go."
The chief was a good deal taken aback at the wife's calmness, and he was not without some sense of appreciation of the situation. He hastened to say, in an awkward manner: sadly, with his thoughts on his wife and

s at a mest unfortunate time,



whos making this search?" asked the chief, where we would be village," replied Mr. Warrn. "I suppose there's twenty of 'em, all told."
That settled it with Chief Williams. If the girl should be found with any such party as that in the field the glory would be divided, to say the least. Moreover, there might be a way to get not only the glory of conducting a supposed murderer to prison, but to take a hand in the search for abductors, too.

"I also want to find one."

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CHAPTER XVI-JOHN MARTIN'S DOGS. "I am the chief of police of Denby and a deputy sheriff," added the stranger. "I was given to understand that you would make no resistance to arrest." no resistance to arrest." course not." responded Mr. Warren

Yes; you've heard of me, I suppose."
I have. When must I go?"

pain, but the law is my master, and I must do my duty."

"I don't think," returned Mrs. Warren, simply, "that you understand how I feel at all. You don't give me the slightest pain, and, of course, you must do your duty."

Williams stared. This was entirely be-yond his comprehension. He had arrested several thieves in the presence of their wives and the women had taken on so that said Mr. Warren.
"Arrests for murder are not usually happy events, I find," remarked Chief Williams, sententiously. He did not add that this was the nearest he had ever come to making an arrest for murder.

Mr. Warren's eyes flashed a little resentfully as he responded:
"If any justice had sent me word that I was wanted to answer for the assault on."
Freeman Dutton, I would have hitched up



fams, that and the charge of assault, go hard to be taken away, though, the search for my daughter is un-

It'll go nare while the search for my daugutes finished."
The chief was thinking hard. He had not the slightest notion of complying with the accused man's coming request, but he scented possible glory for himself in this new crims. What if he should remain and effect a capture of Miss Warren's abductors? It would be a great deed for his court.

tors? It would be a great deed for his record.
On the other hand, there was the justice in Denby, who had agreed to hold a special session late in the afternoon or early evening for the sake of a preliminary examination of this man charged with a crime that might be murder, provided only that the victim should die. To send his subordinate back to Denby with the prisoner would be to deprive himself of a great deal of immediate prestige on the slender chance of accomplishing something less sensational here in the wilderness.
"Who's making this search?" asked the chief.

"He examined the grass and bushes."

innocent until he's proved guilly."

"Then I want to ask, without seeming to give offense, why you have not adopted that method it this case? Here is the victim of an assault, there stands my hus-

Williams hesitated. He had not been inormed of Dutton's condition in such terms
is to make him suppose that there was
my hope of the man's recovery. He had
nore than half expected to find Dutton
lead. For an instant he suspected that
drs. Warren was trying to deceive him
or the purpose of creating delay; and for
hat matter it was a part of the loyal wife's
surpose to keep the officer there as long
is possible; for it was dreadful to think of
ther husband going away without word of
Elsie. This suspicion, however, the chief
ismissed, for he was not only a keen ob-

was afraid Dutton would incrim-husband," he thought, "she t take the risk." e said:

do he said. I am bound to bring you not before the court now that the war has issued. I have no right to wai experiment you suggest."

Warren laid her hand on Dutton'



"This is where he came out." declared Martin, in a satisfied tone; "let's have the dogs."

They were led to him, and he tried to excite them to the fresh scent. They drew hack whining, and made as if they would break away. Martin cuffed them and abused them for worthless mongrels, until at each time purchase the distasteful seals. The dogs crept along—it could not be said that they ram—while the villagers followed, amazed at their behavior.

All at once both gave loud yelps of terror, abandoned the scent, leaped away and bolted, tails down, as fast as they could go. The villagers saw a small snake wriggling slowly along the line of the scent. "You thundering cowards," howed. Martivot the same than the same

Messenger Pigeon Service.

Gen. Greely, chief signal officer, has re-ceived an interesting report from Prof. Henry Marion in regard to the messenger pigeon service of the Naval Academy. The divided, to say the least. Moreover, there might be a way to get not only the glory of moducing a supposed murderer to prison, but the victim with him, and ask him about the victims with carrier pigeon service of the Naval Academy. The center of ways that experiments with carrier pigeons were begun in 1892 and continued the victim lies are conscious. We suppose that it is only a question of a few hours when he will be dead, and that there is no hope of his regaling consciousness."

"Indeed! Mr. Golding told you that, I suppose."

"You may read the warrant if you want to Golding is a witness."

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## IN BIG ALASKA

Where Old Glory Floats Over the Arctic Circle.

BY "THE GOVERNOR

The Seals and the Natives Fast Disappearing.

DEVELOPMENT OF THE MINES

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novernor says that people may be realize the extent of Alaska when ow that they can sail for 2,000 miles west of Sitka and yet are within lers of Alaska.

The Greek Church.

It appears from the governor's account hat the Alaskan villages have a few whit

Yukon district will be second only to the gold fields of California in production when they are properly worked. At present gold mining in the Yukon districts is carried on under great difficulties. The seasons are short and the groundrest the seasons are short and the groundrest property and the mines are far distant from supplies. These mines are a thousand miles from Sitka. They can be reached only by going over the mountain pass on foot and by floating down the river in a cance, and then only during half of the year. At present the mining country is under a government of its own, as were the mining camps of California, Montans and other western states, before civilization had advanced and established regular forms of government. The governor says, however, that the miners do not let criminals escape or go unpulshed.

A Kipling Story.

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Saturday's Star will contain a capital story, complete, with characteristic illustrations, from the pen of Rudyard Kipling.

Wants the Utes Driven Out.

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Governor McIntyre of Colorado has
written a letter to Gen. Frank Wheaton, commanding the Department of
the Colorado, U. S. A., demanding that
he drive the Utes, now trespassing in
the northwestern part of Colorado, out of
the state. These Indians belong in Utah,
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General Wheaton said that he did not think any serious trouble would arise, but he was having a careful investigation made, which would be the investigation of so. He said that the Impleted in a layor so. He said that the properties of the post of the country of the count

MAIL NEWS FROM THE ORIENT.

The steamship Empress of Japan, which has arrived at Victoria, B. C., reports that the steamship Belgic, which was ashore off Yokohama, was floated October 10. The extent of the ship's damages had not been determined when the Empress sailed.

Gen. John W. Foster, formerly minister to Spain, and later Secretary of State, has been interviewed by the special correspon-dent of "El Heraldo de Madrid," one of the leading papers of the Spanish capital in regard to the Cuban situation. He said he was out of politics, and had no informa-tion as to the policy of the United States government, but he added:

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"It is my personal opinion that if Spain
bees not succeed in terminating the insursction by next spring, when the dry seaon closes, she will be confronted with the

the grand jury at Pittsburg, last May, co

hew gold neids on Harrey creek, and the hills are teeming with prospectors, who have staked out every foot of ground in the vicinity of the first claims, and are out with a brand-new town christened Johannesburg, as a token of the future of the camp. The rock is of a dull terra cotta color that is crushed easily between the fingers, and bears gold in large quantities. Johannesburg is in the Belt mountains, and easy of access.

faculty of Sterling Medical Col-of Columbus, Ohio, having re-l San Francisco newspapers contain-letter from two students of the col-

Service for the Indiana Indianians have subscribed nearly \$19,000 to be used in purchasing a silver service and a library for the battle ship Indians. Gov. Matthews has appointed a committee which shall have charge of the expenditure of the more and the presentation will be selected to make the presentation will be selected to make the presentation at the proper time, as the construction of the ship was ordered while he was President.

The Prolonged Drought.

From the Pittsburg (Pa.) Commercial Gazette. The most remarkable drought of the clos-ing quarter of the century has been broken so far as the middle Atlantte and New Eng-land states are concerned. There have been

so far as the middle Atlantic and New England states are concerned. There have been heavy rains in Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Connecticut and adjacent states, and showers extended southward into Delaware and Maryland. In many of the countries of eastern Pennsylvania the drought has been the most severe since 1869, but it has been broken as far west as the anthractic coal region. There is still great scarcity of water along the slopes of the Allergham of the streams and springs in many parts of West Virginia, Ohio, Indiana and Kentucky has not been much better than in the other states named. The great Ohio river is little better than a succession of pools, while tributary streams are almost dried up. Many small towns are almost dried up. Many small towns are without adequate supplies of water, and the sanitary condition of the sources of supply is very bad. Typhold fever prevails wherever the drought has made itself felt, and it is not improbable that than diminish until the rains shall be heavy enough to refresh the land and carry off through the streams the accumulated fifth of the summer months. One of the most serious effects of the prolonged dry spell has been the inability of the farmers to get their fall plowing and seeding done.

Have your grocer send you some of Huyler's Quicker. Worry tomes largely from nerrounces, tried, always used.

TO BE SENT HERE.

narkable Fish for the Smith-

Deeds in fee have been filed as follows: Katherine Pine to Emily Lee, lots 10 and 11, blk. 4, East Deanewood; \$250. Jas. F. Scaggs and Wm. D. Hoover, trustees, to Mary A. Power, lots 24 and 25, sq. 1013; \$10. Jno. Outing thy 10, Leavis H. Warne works.

Marriage Licenses.

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Marriage Recises have been issued to he following: Oliver Wright and Eliza lackson; Owen Lovejoy Ingalis and dercy Stevens Sinsabaugh; John D. Bradeurn and Sarah Catherine Barker; Walter Maden and Mary Marten. Nelvon Fowless and Sarah Catherine Barker; Walter ten and Mary Morton; Nelson Fowles Annie Harris; Henry R. Laesnitzer Mary C. Meehan; John H. Young and ma Scott; John Scrivener and Mary F. s; William Hull Van Derzee of Coey-s, N. Y., and Henrietta Wolfe of this ; Wm. H. Scott and Anna M. Smith; rge Toy and Rosa Chase; Thomas Man-and Barbara Krebs, both of Terra a. D. C.; Frank Lane and Annie Green; diley A. Snyder of this city and Bernice kennard of Newmarket, N. H.; John

entry under the land laws of the United States. The suit involves the title to about 700 square miles of land, upon which is located a city of 10,000 people. The plain-tiffer claim that the land belongs to the used and occupied for a period of sixy years, and that it has been confirmed by act of Congress, and that it has been confirmed by act of Congress, and that the action of the defendants will be, in effect, to destroy the grant, and bring upon the people residing upon it great financial disaster.

Ex-Gov. Alphonso Hart of Ohio appears on behalf of the complainants, the Secretary and commissioner being represented

Capt. D. M. Scott, commissary of sub-istence, has been granted five months eave of absence on account of illness, Lieut. Col. Wm. W. Wherry, second in fantry, has been ordered to report to the ding general, Department of the

Second Lieut: William A. Campbell, from company A to company K; Second Lieut. Thomas W. Darrah, from company K to

Platte, for assignment to a station

company A.

The following transfers in the fourth infantry are made:
Capt. Henry Seton, from company A to
company I Capt. Charles W. 

Ariz., and ordered to duty at Fort Sheridan, Ili.

Ariz., and ordered to duty at Islands and duttes of officers of the corps of engineers of officers of the corps of engineers have releved from duty at Buffalo, N. Y., and ordered to relieve Capt, Eric Bergman of duty as engineer of the fifth and sixth light house districts, with station at Baltimore; Capt. Bergman is granted four months leave of absence, at the expiration of which he will take station at Portland, Ore.; Capt. Walter L. Fisk, relieved from duty at Fillers Point, N. Y., and ordered to Portland, Ore, temporarily, until the arrival of Capt. Bergman; Capt. S. W. Roessler is ordered to duty with the battalion of engineers at Willets Point.

Thanked the Postmaster General.

The action of the Postmaster General in promising relief to the delegation of Detroit citizens who visited him a few days ago to ask that better mail facilities be given that city by means of contracts with the trunk lines running through Canada has resulted in a hearty indorsement of his administration of the department by the Detroit chamber of commerce. A letter was received this morning from Mr. A. A. Boutel, secretary of the Detroit chamber of commerce, inclosing a copy of a resolution adopted by the chamber thanking the Postmaster General for his careful and painstaking inquiry into the situation and his liberal and intelligent appreciation of the requests laid before him by the delegation of Detroit citizens.

The Minnesota at Boston. The old Minnesota, which was given by the Navy Department to the Massachusetts naval militia, has arrived safely at Boston

ARE YOU LOW-SPIRITED! Take Horsford's Acid Phosphate

in tow from New York, to the relief of the naval authorities, who were somewhat ap-prehensive that she had come to grief on

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